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THE YELLOW SHEETS

VOL. 2. NO. 10

MAY-JUNE, 1947

30c FOR 12 ISSUES

L. D. COLE, GRANNIS, ARK., EDITOR

March was not a pleasant month for me. No severe cold but much piercing wind. I was laid up with an old assortment of ailments, complicated this time, by a deep cold and lumbago, and no doctor for miles and miles. Fortunately I remembered the routine treatment for the old trouble, and dry heat is fine for colds and lumbago. Was up one day and then down three. Managed to preserve the house plants but outdoor losses heaviest in years.

Until young plants are ready, am sold out of Coleus, Sempervivums, Caladiums, and Billbergia nutans. Had only a few of each and they went like hot cakes.

Very early this month was able to get out into the woods near here and found Toothwort, Woolly Violets, Spring Beauty, Viola Rafinesque, Houstonias in full bloom and Spurge just beginning. Bad weather has kept me close to home since then. Now, early middle of April, Confederate Violets a lavender grey carpet among the Bermuda. White Violets coming into bloom. Japanese Quince began blooming in March and still at it. Amaryllis which have been in storage or a cool room, budding now.

Unfortunately, Ralph was stationed in Africa and Italy, where his normal lordly male complex was boosted. He decided that if we had a vegetable garden, I would be sure to work too hard. Therefore, he would not hire a man to plow the garden. I tried to hire the man I know will do as good work for a woman as for a man, but naturally he was too busy. Mockery for a woman to pray, "Lead us not into temptation," and then herself try to hire a man to plow her garden. Too much temptation to profanity, hence I'm doing my gardening in tubs and

dishpans. First green onions yesterday, and think we can begin on the radishes about the 13th. Late but better late than never. Last year I wrote of the trouble Mrs. Clinton and I had had with our radishes—heavy tops and little root. This year I added lime to the compost in the tub, and radishes and beets seem to be doing well. Maybe acid soil was the trouble.

I wrote of Mr. Cole's custom of planting peanuts down the middle of his cucumbers and melons. Mrs. Ross, of Wickes, went him one better. In addition to the peanuts, she planted okra between the hills.

Okra is common in the South but not well known in the North. Rich in vitamins and calories. Related to cotton, it is a warm weather crop and should be planted when apple blossoms fall. The tender seed pods are edible portion. Pick out the best plant, choose one pod from that for seed, and remove all which get too tough to be easily pierced with a finger nail.

The most common way to prepare it is to slice and stew with seasonings and butter but none of my gang will eat it that way. Mr. Cole's favorite recipe was to slice, roll in seasoned corn meal and fry in bacon or ham drippings. My boy preferred I'd mix up the sliced okra with sliced onions and green tomatoes, any proportion that is handy, roll in the seasoned corn meal and fry. My favorite is to add the whole pods to green beans when latter are half done and boil together. Needs no further seasoning.

Seems odd to me to read of cucumbers and tomatoes being full season crops. Cucumbers are out of the way in time for late tomatoes to be set in the hills, for the winter storage; and the early tomatoes can

well be planted in the row with carrots and radishes. Radishes are out of the way before the carrots need room, and latter are being thinned when early tomatoes are ready. Then the latter are through in time for Chinese cabbage or winter lettuce.

That is one reason I am so hipped on Polk county for a home for old people with tiny fixed incomes. If they can garden at all, so much less ground is needed to raise their food, and so much can be raised in the front yard as ornamentals.

Did you ever think of asparagus as part of the perennial border? My yard efforts were usually stymied by Mr. Cole's habit of lotting the cow at night in my flower garden, if I was away over night. But one summer I stayed close at home. We had a row of asparagus, enough for our family, running north and south. Back off this my boys spaded a narrow bed, and a wider one in front. In the back, planted okra and in front a row of mixed annuals, and in front of them, a row of Bassano beets. As the okra came into full bearing, surplus plants were pulled out and replaced with tall African marigolds and Crown of Gold zinnias. Had I known as much of gardening then as I do now, would have added in front, a row of carrots, and in front of them, a mixed row of chives and parsley.

As the beets were eaten out, they were replaced with mixed, highly colored coleus. One of the prettiest flower beds I've had and quite a bit of food from it.

You may not be able to get Bassano beet seed, as it is quite out of fashion. The sweetest red beet I ever ate, probably has a strain of sugar beet. Foliage almost as large and as highly colored as rhubarb chard, which you might substitute at each end of the row, with dark red beets in the middle. The main charge against Bassano is that when cooked, it has pink zones.

If you have grass eating pet animals, such as goats and rabbits, it is surprising the amount of feed which can be raised for them in even a small garden.

With us, sweet potatoes can follow early English peas. Have written of our old bed spring drying table, which proved so efficient for Aunt Kate and me. When time for early frost is near, take a sharp hoe and cut the potato vines near the ground. Spread the flour sack cover over the bed springs and loosely pile the vines on top. The leaves fall off and when dry were carefully sacked, for later feeding. The bare vines cured into a mess that looked like old wire, but goats and rabbits gobbled them and thrived on that sort of hay.

Some of the sweets will be stringy, or damaged and unfit for storage. Have about the same feeding value as good silage.

The farmer husband of one of my friends, used to plant an acre and a half of sweet potatoes not far from the barn lot. A few rows of Nancy Halls for home use and remainder, a big coarse root of which I do not know the name. When the Nancy Halls were dug, the vines were left on the ground; a rail fence alley to the barn lot was built, and hogs turned in. Slept under a shed in the lot, fed corn night and morning, and harvested the sweets through the day. At killing time were shot, same as other game. He told me the sweets were, in the long run, one of his most profitable crops.

Rabbits for Sale. Healthy stock, raised in outdoor hutches. Bred does \$3 to \$5 each. Junior does and bucks \$1 up. Several breeds. Write your wants on card or letter. Jack Stephens, Gunday Hollow Rabbitry, R. 5, Box 253, Terre Haute, Ind.

Hardy Rock Garden Plants, 20 labelled for \$1, postpaid. Ann Tegmeier, 4811 Decatur, Omaha, Nebr.

To Swap—Confederate Violets for other hardy perennials. Write Mrs. Helen Leach, The Cabin, Middleburg, Va.

Aeliagnus (Oriental Cranberry); Quince; Bearing size; 50c each. Or exchange for Thornless Sweet Locust, and White and Weeping Mulberry trees; or white Blackberries; Hazel Nuts, Persimmon or Pomgranett trees; Delta Fig trees. Or Ozark Huckleberry in spring. Or Bantam eggs or chicks. Write Julius Meisebach, R. 5, Hendersonville, N. C.

Wanted—Small, used kerosene Incubator, also small electric Incubator suitable for Bantam eggs.

FOR SALE—Tree ripe, juicy and sweet, no coloring added, direct from our small grove, Oranges, Tangerines, Grapefruit, any kind or any mixture, f.o.b. \$3.50 bushel basket. Will barter for Incubator or fancy Bantam. Ed Illsche, P. O. Box 727, Sanford, Fla.

Gladiolus—Will exchange or buy surplus bulbs and bulblets. Prefer labelled varieties. Also will sell reasonably. Paul Fuller, 12 Holcomb St., West Haven 16, Conn.

Seed for Sale—Twenty packets choice fresh flower seed 25c. My bargain seed catalog free. Joe Smith, 3241 28th Avenue West, Seattle, Wash.

Kwanso Day Lily; Lemon Lily; Lily of the Valley; Chrysanthemums; Iris; Feverfew; 40c doz. Blue Siberian Iris; Blue Plantain Lily; white Easter Rose, 15c each. \$1.50 orders postpaid. Mrs. G. Y. Tate, Belmont, N. Car.

Raise Bulbs for profit. Tremendous demand now. Complete cultural and marketing services. Write Mission Hill Gardens, Box 224, Ashtabula, Ohio.

Send Your Name and Address to E.

B. Ryder, Galax, Va., for sample copy of The Skyline Swapper.

\$1.00 Perennial Specials—12 asst.

Hardy Phlox; 20 asst. Violets; 20 Phlox Divaricata; 20 Bright Pink Phlox Subulata; 12 different Perennials; 5 different Hemerocalis; 12 different early Chrysanthemums. \$1 each or entire collection \$6.50 postpaid. L. Frendenberg, Battle Creek, Neb.

Wanted—Old material, lace, any kind, for doll clothes. Must be in good condition. Will pay cash on approval or dress a doll for you. These dolls are in "period" costume, so, please give approximate date. Want old white cotton petticoats, too. Will buy old China dolls, doll heads or complete dolls, or any really old doll. Fisher, 112 Middlefield, Middletown, Conn.

Own a Profitable Home Business.

Preserve LIVE FLOWERS to last FOREVER. Simple process. Enormous demand! Huge profits! Light fascinating work. Send \$2.98 for complete working equipment, instructions and list of VALUABLE SELLING PLANS. F. D. Smith, Box 426, N.W. Sta., Detroit 4, Mich.

America, both North and South, lost one of the most valuable citizens this hemisphere has ever produced when Henry Ford was promoted to wider service elsewhere.

It is foolish to say that he is dead. The Lord has too much common sense to waste valuable material. Thomas Edison, Harvey Firestone and Henry Ford are surely at work elsewhere in the Universe helping forward some other civilization.

What doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?—Micah 6:8.

All through both the Old and New Testaments we find the idea of impartial justice emphasized as an indispensable condition for fa-

vor with God. Some of our present laws were intentionally made unjust to certain classes and favoring others. Now there is a strong demand that this defiance of the Lord be withdrawn and our laws made in harmony with His requirements. The organizations and individuals who are bringing pressure to prevent this obedience to God, are evidently getting their inspiration from the other direction.

Herbs: Peppermint, Spearmint, Catnip, Celandine, Watercress. Plants three for 50c. Blue Myrtle and Vinca Minor, large clump 50c, postpaid. Vida E. Mackey, Hop Bottom, Pa.

All Kinds of Flowers, 30 Canary Birds; cages, etc.; Gold Fish; Angora Rabbits; White Flemish Rabbits; all kinds vegetable plants. Write for list. Visitors always welcome. "Wills' Place of Flowers," R. 3, Harrodsburg, Mercer Co., Ky.

Red Dahlias, 3 for 50c. Miss Bessie Bloodworth, Currie, N. Car.

Will Exchange or Purchase small dried cones or pods which can be used in miniature artificial gardens, corsages and dried material pictures. Gonyon Studio, R. 1, Box 317, Medford, Ore.

New Plant and Flower Food. Transforms any sickly and weak indoor plants and garden flowers into healthy, thriving luxuriantly flowering objects of beauty that all flower lovers desire; small tablets inserted in soil near plant or put in water for watering plants, contains the sensational new discovery, Vitamin B-1 root stimulator, in addition to scientific fertilizer ingredients. 40 tablets sell at 25c; 100 for 50c; and for large users, 1,000 for \$4.00. Easily made by anybody, cheaply on small scale without machinery, or can be processed in larger lots by a tablet maker with no trouble for you at all, and yet costs but a few cents a hundred; or you can put up in pow-

der form if desired. A good mail order item by means of an almost irresistible new scheme that makes quick and profitable sales. Correct formula; adv. copy; complete sales plan, etc., \$1.00. R. G. Wilborn, 706-J Judson Rives Bldg., Los Angeles 13, Calif.

Make Your Own Soap at Home!

Recipe of generations of American housewives, tried and tested. Makes a nice hard laundry soap. Formula 25c (which may be allowed for credit on our large folio of Home Soap Making at \$1.00), other interesting literature included. R. G. Wilborn, 706 Judson Rives Bldg., Los Angeles 13, Calif.

Increased Tomato Production.

One plant yields enough to supply the whole family the entire season, and some left over for the neighbors. It will grow rapidly and luxuriantly, climbing a tall trellis, and be as full of tomatoes as a good bearing apple tree is of apples. Any healthy tomato plant of the ordinary species will do it. Small space and little attention necessary. A quick simple, easy, tested method, which works. No chemical solution or fertilizer tablets, etc. No bothersome fixings. This great, new secret will be sent, ready for use, nothing more to buy, 50c. **GROW POTATOES** in small space, without a garden and with little trouble or expense. High as 20 bushels potatoes from a bin only 4x8 feet. Good for tenant dwellers in city, too! Secret, 50c. R. G. Wilborn, 706 Judson Rives Bldg., Los Angeles 13, Calif.

Daffodils, Narcissus, dozen, 25c; 60, \$1.00. Iris, 50 different colors, dozen, 40c; 36, \$1.00. Fox Glove, blue, yellow, daisy, dozen, 35c. Postpaid. Valleyview Farm, Hawesville, Ky.

Nancy Hall, Porto Rico Sweet Potato, Cabbage and Tomato plants, 200, \$1.00; 500, \$1.75; 1,000, \$3.00. Postpaid. Sunset Plant Farm, Hawesville, Ky.

Large Double Zinnias, Marigold
Seed, 15c cupful each. Snow on Mountain, 10c tbl. spoonful. Postpaid. Lillian Hardin, White, Ga.

Seed—Gourd (Mixed), \$2.00 per lb. Smaller quantities sold. No stamps taken. Mrs. T. B. Thomas, Thomasboro, Ga.

From Fabulous Florida—Wonder Leaf, lives on air, grows anywhere, strangest tropical oddity. Given with 10 Floridian Viewcards of Odd Trees and Tropical Flowers at 25c. The Tropical Trader, Box 2511, Tampa, Fla.

Dozen Blooming Johnny-Jump-Ups, 50c. A white and blue Violet, dozen, 30c. Mixed Dianthus Barbat, dozen, 50c. 3 clumps Blue Muscari, 25c. 20 different Perennials, postpaid, \$1.00. Cecil Ritchey, R. 5, Nashville, Ark.

Print Garden Club, Personal, or Business announcements, cards, etc. Nationally advertised metal mechanical printer. Metal type included. Simple to operate. \$10.00, postpaid. Center Toolcrafters, Inc., Dept. YS, 6024 N.W. 7th Ave., Miami 38, Fla.

"Corsage Kit." All necessary findings usually available only to florists. Also booklet, "Art of Creating the Corsage." \$3.00, postpaid. Center Toolcrafters, Inc., Dept. YS, 6024 N.W. 7th Ave., Miami 38, Fla.

HARDY CACTI—10c EACH

OPUNTIA VULGARE (Common Prickly Pear) hardy, flower creamy yellow, fruit edible. Can be used as pot plant. Thrives in poor soil.

OPUNTIA ROBUSTA, stately lawn plant, hardy here to 15 below.

OPUNTIA RAMOSSISSIMA, hardy and dwarf, good in full sun in rock gardens, also good as pot plant.

An almost spineless Opuntia found here in only one spot that I know of. May be Beaver Tail.

HOUSE PLANTS

Common Green Leaf Wandering Jew, 5c.

Large Green Leaf Wandering Jew, 5c.

Green and White Wandering Jew, 5c.

Purple and grey Wandering Jew, 5c.

A Cactus I cannot identify since my labels were mixed. Looks like the pictures of Echinocereous Reichenbachii, white sticks, but the blooms are white. Only a few young plants, 10c. Has not bloomed for me.

Opuntia Elata, 10c.

Peanut Cactus (Chamecerous Sylvestris), 10c.

Opuntia Vilyi (dwarf tender), 10c.

Chinese Temple (Kalanchoe daigermontiana). Some say this is a Bryophyllum, 10c.

Kalanchoe Fedschenkoi, some say this also is a Bryophyllum. In bloom now, dark orange colored small flowers. 10c.

Variegated Pedilanthus, 10c.

A very few young plants of **Aloe Davyanna,** 10c.

Bryophyllum, 10c each.

Talinum, tender perennial, blooming early from seed. Tall, with pink flowers much like Baby's Breath. Seeds itself as far north as Topeka, Kansas. 5c each; 30c per doz.

CLASSIFIED ADS

1c per word one insertion. Three insertions for the cost of two. Numbers and initials count as words.

When answering ads, please mention that you saw their ad in **THE YELLOW SHEETS.**

"Coldproof" or New Delta Fig, bears first year planted, large figs, finest quality. Other fruit and nut trees. Also Mexico-Texas gifts, curios, children's toys. New Delta Nursery, R. 4, Jackson, Miss.

Tell Your Friends to write for free samples to Sylvis, 3 Stanton Court, New Bedford, Mass.

Wanted—Buttons, pretty and odd. Older the better. Write Mrs. Charles Hetzler, R. 1, Box 103, Albany, Wisc.

High Producing White Runner Duck Hatching Eggs, 10c each. Pay postage on arrival. Vida E. Mackey, Bop Bottom, Pa.

Talisman—Made by Indians in the jungles of South America from Balsa, the lightest wood known to mankind. Handpainted with your own sign of the Zodiac. Believed by Natives to bring Good Luck and ward off Evil. A beautiful curosum you'll be happy to own. One Dollar Postpaid. To introduce this Talisman we include without additional charge a special 4-page astrological reading that tells what type of person you should marry, your lucky days, numbers, etc., your faults and how to overcome them and many other things that you are not aware of. (It is necessary that we know your birthday). The Lighthouse Mart, Minot 7, Mass.

Join The Garden Exchange Club.

Want Free Seeds from Everywhere? Join the Garden Exchange Club Now! Special Trial Offer: Two months membership for only 50c, and two packages seed. Send stamp for details. You'll never regret it! The GC magazine, a quarterly, is free to members. Sample copy to non-members 15c. Advertising rates 4c per word for classified ads, and \$2.00 per inch for display ads. Circulation: entirely among gardeners and small seed and plant dealers. Contents: garden information, club membership list, articles by, about and for members of the Club and anyone interested in gardening as a hobby. Send your articles and comments now for possible publication. E. Johnson, 683 Nevada Street, Reno, Nev.

WOOD SORRELL (a native *Oxalis*), another very early bloomer. Clover-like leaves decidedly reddish. Makes a small bulb and transplants readily even when in bloom. Different colors, white, cream and pink. Dormant after blooming. The shredded leaves are nice in salads and some use them in soups. Does well in pots. Needs rather more than half shade, but thrives in rather poor soil.

WOOD BETONY (*Betonia*). I thought this was a Fern until I found it in bloom. Yellow flowers about the size and shape of Ragged Robins, nice clean stems, a good cut flower. Does not do well in pots for me. Indifferent to soil, but needs a damp spot and plenty of shade. The young leaves push up dark red, changing to dark green.

PARTRIDGEBERRY (*Michella repens*), also called Buckberry and Twinberry. A small-leaved ground cover, with tiny pinkish white, fragrant flowers in spring, always borne in pairs. Red berries in fall which hang on all winter. Does fairly well in one-pound coffee cans for me, if I lift a slab of moss with the little vines growing through it; divide by breaking moss apart; set moss and all on top of soft ground and pull dirt around the edges to keep out the air. Seems to need the moss for inoculation as I cannot get it to live at all without the moss. This plant furnishes one of the numerous botanical puzzles I run against in my work. Before the coming of the white man with his sinful squandering of God's gifts, the Quapaw women depended to a great extent upon this berry for winter desserts, stewing them with honey. Now, even knowing its haunts, and it is plentiful, I doubt if I could gather a teacupful of berries in a day's search. Hardy into Canada. Must have acid soil, and in South, needs deep shade. Can stand full sun in Michigan.

FIVE FINGERS (*Potentilla*) a rock garden plant, vine, does not

seem to make a big plant. Neat yellow small flowers in early summer. Very hardy; needs no cultivation, likes to scramble over rocks. This is a medicinal plant.

Any of the above plants 5c each, unless otherwise noted.

Christmas Fern, 2½ ft. tall. Green through the winter with us, becoming shabby in the spring. Needs shade. Good for base plantings on north side of house. Very hardy, 10c.

Ebony Spleenwort Fern, also green through winter, and unsightly in the spring. About 18 in. tall. Very hardy. Can stand more sun than the Christmas Fern, and often found growing in cracks of rocks and among roots of hardwood trees, 10c.

Blunt Lobed Woodsia Fern, often found growing with Ebony Spleenwort and needs same conditions. Hardy in colder climates than this, 10c.

There are a few Lady Ferns here and if able to walk that far, can furnish them at 10c each.

Bracken Fern, late in coming up. Hardy. The Indian women used the long roots in basket making. 10c.

Blue Iris Cristata, makes a fine ground cover in shady spots. 5c.

Amethyst colored Iris Cristata, more of a rock garden plant than the blue. I find it clambers over rocks, in deep shade. 5c.

Bluets (*Houstonia coerula*), the ideal plant for cracks between stones in flagstone walks. I find it in lanes and along roads where it gets plenty of trampling. Blooms in February here, when about 2 in. high. Sometimes grows a little taller. Makes seed and then becomes dormant until next year. Hardy perennial but does not become a nuisance. Tiny four-petalled flowers much like Forget Me Nots. Mostly pale blue but I

sometimes find white with red eye, pink with red eye, rarely white with yellow eye and still more rarely solid white and solid pink. Transplants readily even when in bloom. 10c per doz. *dormant over*

VIOLA REFINESQUE — never heard of a common name for it. So far as I know the dwarfest dwarf of the Viola family. Comes very early, pansy like, apple blue blooms about an eighth of an inch across. Full bloom here in late February and early March. Then makes seed and is gone until next year. 10c per doz. Transplants well even when in bloom, and does well in pots. *dormant*

Unless otherwise stated, all plants whose prices are not given, are 5c each. Postage paid on orders of 50c or more. For less than that amount, please add 5c.

Until income is bigger, the Yellow Sheets will be published bi-monthly.

HARDY ROCK GARDEN PLANTS

HARDY SEDUMS. All Sedums I call hardy can survive 15 below zero without protection. Some of them are hardy in the sub-Arctic. Most are fine for rock garden plants. Last year my Sempervivums made almost no increase. This year most are "hatching" chicks, and when my backlog of orders left from last year are filled, I hope to have a number of varieties of hardy Semps to offer. There is a rock garden plant par excellence. Most of the dwarf plants listed under other heads, and many of the wildlings, are also good for rock gardens.

I have wholesale quantities of the following Sedums: *Sarmentosum*, hardy to subarctic, pendant effect. One sent me *Glaucum*, much like album, but different flowers and winter coloring; Album white flowers; evergreen with us, an album hybrid has never bloomed for me,

color of foliage slightly different, a grey green one which I think is *altissum*, good in rock garden, dish garden or as a pot plant; *Acre* and *Sexanfulare* much alike but different, both dwarf and good ground cover for clayey spots; *Maximoiczi*, little known in U.S.A.—two varieties which are in dispute among the botanists who have seen them. The dealer from whom I bought them identified them as the rare pink-flowered *Stoloneferum*, and No. 28 as *Stoloneferum coccinea*; and the faculty of our State Experiment Station at Hope, Ark., agrees with him. Other botanists just as well posted say that both are unusual *Spurium* hybrids.

Have from one to a dozen plants of other varieties. Will trade, plant for plant, any *Sedum* listed for starts of others I do not have.

Any *Sedum* listed, labeled to the best of my knowledge, 5c.

Seven well-rooted, small clumps, all different, labeled to the best of my knowledge, 25c, postpaid.

If selection is left to me, 50 well-rooted *Sedums*, 10 varieties labeled, \$1.00.

If unlabeled, 1c each in lot of 25.
CONFEDERATE VIOLETS, grey effect, thrive in poor soil and can stand more sun than others.

WHITE VIOLETS, force easily for late winter blooming IF you can keep mice away from the tiny buds.

Red *Tradescantia*, so called from the winter color of the leaves. Mother plants I brought in from clay bank hillsides, light shade, had deep maroon colored flowers; but only the Lord Himself knows what color they will be in your garden. Anything from bluish white through all the shades of blue and purple to deep maroon, will be entirely normal. One of the native *Spiderworts*. Very hardy.

WOOLLY VIOLET (*Viola sororia*), dwarf, very early, can stand more sun than most; blooms, makes seed and then becomes dormant un-

til following spring. Thrives in poor, clay soil.

BIRDSFOOT VIOLET (*Viola pedata*) found in half shade under Pine trees. Later blooming than *Sororia*. I occasionally find a bi-color but cannot promise for certain. Mostly blue.

TOOTHWORT (*Dentaria lancinata*), my favorite early spring bloomer. Very hardy. Dark green, much cut leaves somewhat like *Birdsfoot Violets*. Roots in form of a rhizome. Begins blooming when root is about size and shape of a grain of wheat and plant, including bloom stalk, all of four inches high. But I have found old plants, growing by rotting logs and stumps as much as a foot high and rhizomes, like a *Cristata Iris*, about 3 in. long and thick as a bone knitting needle. This plant does not do well as a pot plant for me. Best place in garden is on north side of deciduous shrub where it will get winter sun and summer shade. Rotten wood best fertilizer. Blooms come in sprays, pale lavender bells opening out nearly white.

Spring Beauty (*Claytonia virginica*), a perfect darling. Thrives in grass and can stand a lot of trampling. If you get it started on your lawn, it will be through blooming and out of the way before the grass is suffering to be mown. A very small plant, grass like leaves and tiny, five-petalled white flowers with faintly pinkish tinge. The *Quapaw* Indians who used to live here, dug the tiny corms and roasted and ate them as we do *Peanuts*. This plant does remarkably well as a pot plant and would be a dainty gift to an invalid. Two bloom stalks and four or six blooms does well in the wild. But as a pot plant for me, the third year after digging, one of mine had sixteen bloom stalks. I counted 156 blooms and buds on 13 of them and quit. Sold that plant and do not know what it finally did do.